

Future Teachers Plan FTA Chapter

Forty-two future teachers attended a dinner last week in the cafeteria and heard the advantages of a local chapter of the FTA discussed by Dr. Paul Grim, advisor of the Minneapolis chapter of the FTA.

Dr. Grim explained that the FTA is a guidance service to aid students who have chosen the teaching profession "The solidity of the profession is shown through this organization," he said.

"Also," stated Dr. Grim, "through an FTA chapter at UMD, professional identification would be present for members, the Minnesota Education Association Journal would be received by members, a membership to the MEA would be automatic, the code of ethics for teachers would be learned and problems of education would be seen more clearly."

At present there are about 500 chapters in the country representing 44 state associations. St. Scholastica in Duluth is a charter member.

Miss Marcella Nerbovig and Miss Green headed committees to help organize the dinner.

WOODCHOPPERS READY FOR BALL TONIGHT



Members of the Sigma Iota Epsilon, Industrial Arts fraternity, Lavern Hammer, Joanne Eilers and Dale Fieldseth, make ready for the Sixth Annual Woodchoppers' Ball tonight. (News Tribune Photo)

Time for buying tickets for the sixth annual Woodchopper's ball is drawing short with the festive-filled dance scheduled tonight at the Medical Arts ballroom at 9 pm.

The ducats will cost \$1.50 a couple and the Blue Notes will take care of the music end of the affair. Len Jokinen, president of Sigma Iota Epsilon, the industrial arts fraternity, reminds students that the dance is informal and men are requested to wear plaid shirts in order to keep the woodchoppers' theme.

Such actions as the nail driving contest, board sawing and saw horse construction competition will be supplemented with a new innovation to be introduced this year.

Russell Martin is general chairman in charge of arrangements. Committees include: ticket sales, Milo Colich and Kenneth Lahti; publicity, Lavern Hammer and Dale Fieldseth; entertainment, Thomas Zakula and James Nygaard; program, Emmett Anderson and Virgil Lindquist.

Club officers besides Jokinen are Leland Gillogly, vice-president; Milo Colich, secretary and Kenneth Lahti, treasurer.

STATESMAN:
Friend of Truth
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The UMD Statesman

Support
March of
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OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA, DULUTH BRANCH

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No. 13

Debaters Ready For Meets

By BARBARA LAIBL

The UMD debate teams should gain new significance when it is realized that they come into contact with some 40 schools from around this area, all members of the Red River Valley Debate Tournament.

The two teams representing UMD are Gerald Ylinen and David Wood; Gary Sterling and Grant Merritt. These teams have been hard at work since the beginning of Fall quarter on the issue for this year — **Resolved: That the United States should adopt a policy of free trade.** This question is of prime importance at this time as President Eisenhower spoke of it in his State of the Union speech, and it has been kept in the public eye via newspapers and magazines.

The enthusiastic debaters are now meeting twice and sometimes three times a week, hashing over among themselves the pro's and con's of the subject. All this is in preparation for the coming debates scheduled with other schools. The first International Tournament will be at Concordia on February 5th and 6th. At this tournament, as at the following ones, each team will debate six times, three times for and three times against. This sounds like a pretty big order, but Mr. Hicks, advisor of the group, has confidence in his teams. Judging from their past records and their short existence of four years, his confidence seems highly justified.

Following the debate at Concordia will be Eau Claire on February 19th and 20th. From there the teams travel to the 23rd Annual Northwest Debate Tournament at St. Thomas on March 4th, 5th and 6th. The State Tournament will be held in Minneapolis sometime in April, and plans are now being made to attend the Forensic Conference at the University of Wisconsin on March 12th and 13th.

UMD has furnished debaters for the University of Minnesota in Minneapolis, and it is especially ironical to note that one of UMD's debaters is now an assistant debate coach there.

Good luck to our debate teams, and may their success continue.

Frosh Establish Class Cabinet

A new system of class government at UMD is being tried by the freshman class. A freshman class cabinet, made up of about 40 freshmen has been established to plan and organize class affairs, as a result of information received from the main campus, where the method was used with much success.

The group consists of three standing committees, Social, Publicity and High School Visitation, whose six co-chairmen, together with the class officers act as the governing and planning board of the freshman class. Board members are Donna Johnson, Rhoda Falk, Dorothy Lea, Pete Thorsteinson, Les Shapiro, and Dwight Hillstrom, chairmen of the standing committees, and Clyde Johnson, Allan Nelson, and Anita Lee, class officers.

Besides the standing committees, the Cabinet has set up a temporary committee for the coming freshman variety show, which will be held during Sno-week. Co-chairmen of the committee are Virginia Buus and Dennis Ojakangas. Other activities of the Cabinet included planning the freshman bonfire during Homecoming week, and organizing UMD's first high school visitation project. Members of this committee will visit various high schools during the year to contact students and acquaint them with UMD.

Cabinet members were selected from students who filled out questionnaires sent to them during the first weeks of school. Since then, other members have been added to the Cabinet, and there are still vacancies for additional members.

"The Cabinet is a very good idea, and all the members are doing a wonderful job," said Clyde Rogers, freshman class president. He urges all freshmen who wish to participate in the Cabinet to contact him.

Early Music Group Gives Pre-Tour Concert

Northern Minnesota music followers will have an opportunity to preview the 1954 tour by the UMD Early Music ensemble when it presents a pre-tour concert of early music in Tweed hall at 4 p. m. Sunday, Jan. 31.

The ensemble, directed by Dr. Albert Hess, assistant professor of music, will leave in mid-February for an eight-day tour. A number of Midwest colleges and music groups have scheduled the UMD ensemble through the University of Minnesota Concert and Lecture service, under whose auspices it will play.

In November and December, 1951, the UMD group went on an extensive Eastern tour which included appearances at 12 Canadian and U. S. colleges and conservatories. Reviewers ranked the ensemble's presentation among their richest musical experiences.

The concert Sunday will be open to the public without charge, according to Dr. Addison M. Alspach, head of the UMD department of music. Previous appearances by the ensemble have attracted capacity audiences in Tweed hall.

Members of the ensemble this year are Joel Critzer, Cloquet, recorder and small harpsichord; Etta Gilleland, Duluth, soprano, viola de gamba, cittern, tromba marina; Jackie Mindlin, cornet, minstrel's harp, recorder; Douglas Overland, short-neck violin and medieval fiddle; Dr. Hess, small harpsichord, recorder, hurdy-gurdy and cittern.

Allen Downs, UMD instructor of music, will be baritone soloist with the group as in previous appearances.

Throw Your Razors Away

Beard Growing Starts Monday

Monday, Feb. 1, will start the new crop of beards for the annual Sno-week competition at UMD.

The chin foliage, which is requested to be cultivated by all male students on campus, will be judged during the week of festivities. The person sporting the greatest growth will be crowned "Sno-King" and will be the recipient of the \$10 first prize money.

Senior Co-eds Compete For Fashion Scholarship

Three Fashion Fellowships to Tobe-Coburn School for Fashion Careers will be awarded in a nation-wide competition among college seniors, it was announced on campus today. Each fellowship covers full tuition of \$1,050 for the one-year course in 1954-1955. Senior women graduating before August 31, 1954, are eligible to enter.

This is the sixteenth annual competition conducted by the New York school, widely known for training women executives in buying, advertising, styling, personnel, radio and TV.

The one-year course at Tobe-Coburn school emphasizes actual contact with the fashion industry through lectures by important fashion personalities; visits to manufacturers, department stores, fashion shows and museums; and ten full weeks of working experience, with pay, in New York stores and other fashion organizations.

Winners of the 1953 Fellowship contest are graduates of the College of William and Mary, Scripps college, and the University of Nebraska. Colleges represented in previous years have included Wellesley, Hood and Barnard and Stanford, Syracuse, Utah, Ohio, Kentucky and Texas Christian universities.

Registration blanks for the Fashion Fellowship may be obtained from the vocational office, or from the Fashion Fellowship Secretary, Tobe-Coburn School for Fashion Careers, 851 Madison Avenue, New York 21, New York. Registration ends January 30, 1954.

cipliant of the \$10 first prize money.

"Beard growing has been an annual part of Sno-week and helps to make a success of the whole operation" said Don Mlodzik, general chairman, "campus-wide co-operation will be appreciated."

Persons planning on going to Lutsen for the play day are asked to sign up now. Blanks will be placed in the PO boxes to help students make reservations easily. The price is estimated at \$4.75 to cover a round trip bus ride, skiing and ski tow facilities and a meal.

If you plan to dance in the evening while at Lutsen, Mlodzik reminds you that moc-a-socks are necessary to enter the lodge.

Committee Meets To Re-organize Y-Club

The UMD-Y club has been re-organized through the effort of interested members on campus.

Wednesday, Jan. 20, 25 men attended a meeting in the small dining room at the cafeteria. A nominating committee consisting of Tom Johnson, Rod Anderson and Dick Carlberg was chosen. This group met and presented a slate of officers at a meeting Wednesday, Jan. 27.

Tentative plans were made for forthcoming activities including a ski trip to Telemark on the week-end of Feb. 21, organization of an intramural basketball team and a recreation day at the men's YMCA.

In addition to the men present, visitors were George McBridge, general secretary of the YMCA, Harvard Archerd, UMD-Y club adviser and Robert Falk, Co-ordinator of Student Activities.

In the story concerning the "Traveling Classroom" in last week's Statesman, it was reported that the cost of \$390 excluded university tuition. This was in error and the price stated includes everything except meals.

EDITORIAL

Cafeteria Again . . .

With one quarter of investigations, changes, meetings and de-liberation over the cafeteria now in the past, the basic question arises again. Are we, the students satisfied with the prices? On one side Dick Gay, Commissioner of Student Welfare, says no, nobody is happy. He points out that since we must assume the cafeteria is operating as efficiently as possible the relief desired by students will not be forthcoming, and the issue, "If not dead, is dying." (See Student Forum.)

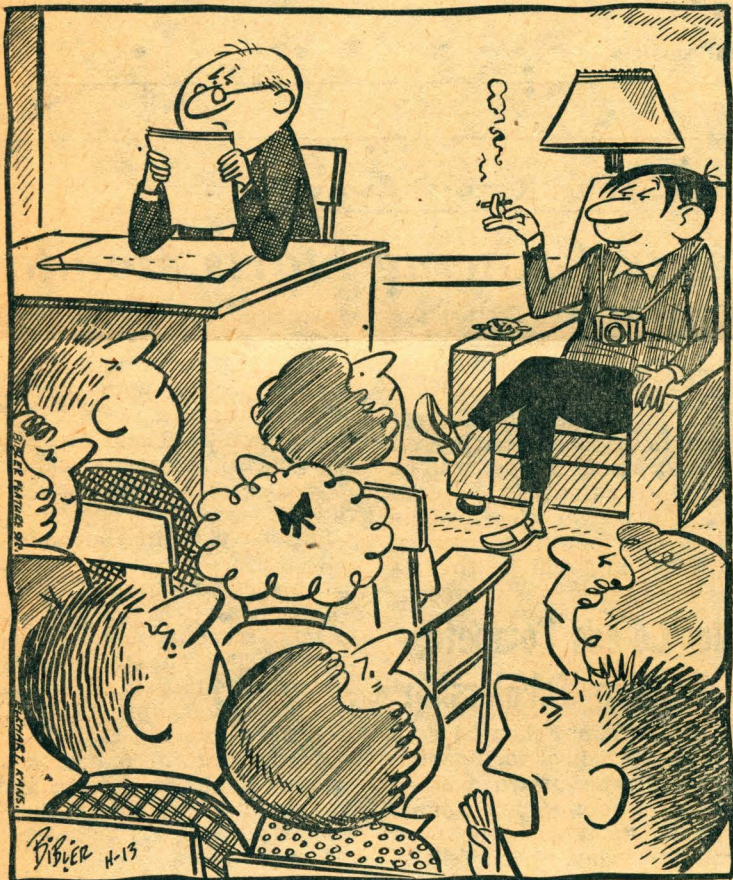
The special committee on Student Affairs has worked long and hard to work out a suitable solution. Mr. Hanson has conducted a food preference survey to determine what the students like to eat best. This report gave something to help reduce food cost in the form of spoilage. The report also shows that some 76 percent do not eat breakfast at all at the cafeteria, 45 percent do not eat lunch and 72 percent do not eat dinner. The polled students also stated that they could afford to pay 32 cents for breakfast, 52 cents for lunch and 79 cents for supper.

What actual advancements have been made? A luncheon special at 55 cents is now featured. This amounts to a saving from about 6 cents to 10 cents for the price of the same foods a la carte. Hamburgers, potatoes and salads have dropped in price and a double serving of potatoes is available for those who want it. There are two meats offered, an expensive and cheaper one. The equivalent of three full-time workers have been dropped and the labor cost reduced to a minimum, according to Mrs. Schroeder.

During January, a heavy eating month any year, the cafeteria will "meet current expenses." It was pointed out that under an enrollment of 3,000 (what we hope to be in a few years) it would be a going concern under present conditions. It is well known and appreciated how hard all people concerned have worked for a suitable solution. If this is the end of immediate improvement, it rests with the students. If students do not like present conditions and do not accept them, action will probably be taken in the form of reduced services or higher prices to make up the deficit the non-eaters create. If this happens the planners who point to the future 3,000 student campus may never realize their hopes because without adequate eating facilities to attract non-Duluthians, UMD will dwarf rather than grow.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

By Dick Bibler



"Worthal stumbled over Proff. Snarf in th' 'city' th' other night
— Seems he carries that camera every place he goes."

Anybody Got A Weed?

By JACKIE ROCCHIO

Some people think it's customary to start a conversation on a bus, but the large, bulging woman squeezing Myrtle against the window thought otherwise. She had that "talk to me and I'll bite you" look on her face, but Myrtle was a college freshman and fairly oozing with the desire to test her new-found intellectual knowledge on any innocent bystander. Myrtle was original. Instead of starting with the weather or the lousy bus driver she thought she'd start with something terribly intelligent—impress her listener right from the start and after that it would be easy. Spying a man across the aisle with a pipe in his mouth, she started, "Why look, that man is smoking a pipe, isn't he?"

The fat woman raised her eyebrow and admitted grudgingly, "Well, yes, I suppose you could say that."

"I think pipes are so masculine, don't you? So 'debuneer' (Myrtle was proud of her extensive vocabulary) so distinguished—I mean, they're the most! I suppose he's a writer or a private detective: something terribly exciting. He probably smells nice, too. Not at all like an ashcan."

The woman was on her guard now. "Ashcan?" "Oh, yes, cigarette smokers smell like ashcans, you know." She was off on her favorite subject. "Cigarette smoking is such a nasty habit. It has disintegrating effects on your body besides."

"Well, I don't know," said the woman defensively, "nine out of ten doctors say that they

found no adverse conditions to the ears, eyes, nose or throat due to smoking the leading brand, 'Old Brass,' and all the famous movie stars will testify to that fact."

The girl was stumped a moment by that. She had lost a point, but she wasn't ready to give up. "You must admit that one who smokes cigarettes is on the road to ruination of his character. Take the scrounge, for example. He goes around with that hangdog look in his eyes and his lips tremble as he asks for a weed; he's not choosy about the brand—just so they're OP's. This particular type of scrounge is usually a college student and when things really get low, he starts saving butts. If his character is not completely gone, of course, he never considers anything under an inch long. And have you ever noticed the horrible, greenish mux that people make when they mix their cigarettes with the coffee in their saucers, with utter abandon for the feelings of dishwashers? Ghastly, just ghastly!"

"Well, I hadn't noti . . ."

"And the people who practically choke you to death with smoke, and those who use their pants cuffs for ashtrays, and . . ."

"And what have you got to say about cigars?" interrupted the fat woman with a fiendish gleam. "Cigars! They're the worst of . . ." and then, Myrtle stopped in horror, as the woman extracted a cigar from her purse, lit it, and turned to her with "I dare you" written all over her face.

Myrtle got off at the next stop. She doesn't talk to strangers any more.

Ula Dow, Bookstore Clerk Exhibits Interesting Hobbywork

Aladdin's lamp doesn't hold a candle to the crude hand-wrought silver ring with a polished Lake Superior agate which Ula N. Dow, senior clerk in the UMD bookstore, ranks among her cherished possessions.

The ring has yielded fabulous returns in a much different way from Aladdin's magic gadget; its magic was in opening its owner's eyes to the world of handicrafts and the endless rewards that come from a creative instinct, deft hands, and fine tools.

Miss Dow fashioned the ring in a jewelry-making class in Duluth Central high school. "It's a funny little thing," she says now, "but I wouldn't part with it for anything."

So interested in jewelry-making did she become after the high school course that she took it up as a major hobby, then went to Boston to take a training course in jewelry-making at the School of Fine Arts and Crafts. When she returned to Duluth, she opened a craft shop with another adept crafts-woman. For seven years during the depression she and her partner made and sold their handiwork.

She abandoned the enterprise in favor of working for someone else, but continued her craft interests on an ever-expanding scale and variety.

In her basement shop she gradually accumulated formidable power tools—a 10-inch circular saw, a band saw, lathe, sander, power drill—to enlarge an already sizeable assortment of carpenters' tools and equipment. "I've used the circular saw thousands of times—but," she laughs, "I still get scared when I turn it on."

And in this shop Miss Dow has constructed a variety of cabinet-work and furniture that would turn the most accomplished male carpenter green with envy—cobblers' benches, coffee tables, bookcases, stools, knick-knack shelves.

A heavy oak dining room set that had been in her family many years underwent wholesale refashioning. She squared off the ornate rounded legs of the table and lowered the legs on the buffet. Much altered in shape, the set changed even more dramatically when she refinished it in a rich driftwood tone.

But her work only began with the remodeled set. "I decided the whole dining room had to be done over to match. So I papered and painted. Before my remodeling session was over,

I had re-done three rooms, lowered the mantel in the living room, and generally transformed the place."

Other Dow hobbies include: the care and feeding of African violets, numismatics (coin collecting), making 400 Santa Claus dolls from latex molds, silver-smithing, and building boat models.

In summer she spends as much time as she can at a log cabin on Little Grand lake near Duluth. She and her father built much of the cabin, and her woodwork projects are visible throughout. Among them are trim little ship models, on which Miss Dow spent many painstaking hours.

So many pieces of expert and individualistic craftsmanship are evident in her home that browsing through the Dow household is a little like shopping in some exotic market.

A unique copper drip-method coffee maker copied from an heirloom her aunt obtained from a Swiss tinsmith gives eloquent testimony to Miss Dow's skill as a fine artisan. She has made three copies of the heirloom coffee maker. Miss Dow uses "hard" solder, as contrasted to the easier-applied "soft" kind. She wields several sizes of blow torches deftly and has recently added a dupant torch to her tool collection.

Of all her crafts and hobbies, however, Miss Dow still ranks as the most engrossing and satisfying her silversmithing. With coping saws whose blades are hardly stouter than a human hair, carving tools, and "liver of sulphur"—the substance that gives wrought silver its rich shading—Miss Dow can step into a world of enchantment and creativity that Aladdin himself would have envied.

CONVO CRITIC

RATING SYSTEM

**** Excellent	*** Very Good
** Good	* Average

★ ★ ★

By TED POLLARD

The level of UMD convos was raised last week when Dr. Amolak Mehta gave his talk on the problems and future of India today.

One of the important countries in the world conflicts between democracy and communism, India is little known or understood in the United States. Its high standing and importance in both truce work and the United Nations should be enough to interest Americans in this important sub-continent. Several U. S. magazines, "Reader's Digest" included, have recently had articles on India and Dr. Mehta's talk fit in with and supplemented these very well.

A nice looking man whose dark skin contrasted vividly with his silver hair, Dr. Mehta came down from the stage to speak to the audience, the smallest by far of the year. As an adviser to the Indian government Dr. Mehta knows the country well and in his opinion, the thing that divides it so greatly is the fact that there are fourteen official languages and seven completely separate religions each with varying beliefs and customs.

After explaining these religions, Dr. Mehta went on to tell of political problems in his country and to clarify their positions with England, Pakistan and in the Kashmir problem. He pointed out that India is becoming more industrialized and that although it is now only from 17 to 18 per cent literate, education facilities are increasing.

This country with almost twice the population of the U. S. in one-third the area is slowly becoming more modern although retaining many of the good points of their older civilization. Their new flag has three stripes which stand for renunciation, truth and purity and grass roots. It seems a good symbol for a growing concern.

The students who attended this convo learned many things of interest and a chance to hear a good speaker with a delightful sense of humor.

Student Forum

At the recent CSO conference three campus problems seemed to be uppermost in the students' minds. Of course, many things were discussed. These will be covered in a complete conference report which will be out in the next few days. The three worth special mention are:

1. The need for an organizational newsletter. The purpose will be to disseminate information, clear up policy, and share successful ideas. The natural organization for putting this out is the Congress of Student Organizations. This is being done now — the first issue to be published with the Conference report — and approximately every two weeks thereafter.

2. The need for an activities record for each student along with his strictly academic record. The idea of an extra-curricular interests and participation file is being acted on by the Office of Student Personnel Services. At the first OSPS staff meeting after the conference, the student activities section was directed to start work immediately on such cards. The file will be in working order before the year is up.

3. The need for a clear cut pol-

icy concerning organizations' handling of funds. At present money is being banked downtown by some, channeled through the business office by others and kept in a cigar box or mason jar by still others. Student discussion became quite heated over the matter and co-ordination of procedure and policy was definitely called for.

In response to this the student committee of the Congress of Student Organizations went to the main campus to investigate organization money handling there as well as general University policy. The Student Council has set up a committee headed by Mary Nichols to consider the matter of our campus and its relationship with general University policy. Prompt action is promised.

This gives a brief idea of some of the discussion at the CSO Conference—and the follow-up work being done. Look for more results in the coming months. The day at the Experimental Station was only the beginning.

Nancy Schroeder
CSO Chairman

Continued on Page 3



Campus Yarns by Will Sweeney

I have eaten in every cafeteria on campus, and I am happy to report that the cafeteria that is to be found in the cellar of Torrance has the highest standards—they serve food there. There is good news for caffeine majors—UMD coffee prices will not change, at least not before June. Where else can you get two cups of stimulant for ten cents? Mrs. Schroeder should actually be given a pat on the back, for she has done a good job in an almost impossible situation. It has far to go, even at that. The girls would like to have a bigger kitchenette, and a meal served on Sunday—these two requests are reasonable, and they should get them, don't you think?

The attendance at convos has been very poor. Why? At the last one there were only thirty-five people. It is very disheartening to the people who go through so much work to present them, as well as for the speakers who waste their time to speak to an empty auditorium. Tom Johnson, commissioner of lectures and convos, wants to know if there is any special reason, such as the time they are held, the subject matter, or just a plain lack of interest.

Got a few extra pieces of change lying around? There are finally a few better causes to spend them on, than the development of a spare tire (beer belly to boozers). For instance, the Books for Freedom drive, and the March of Dimes. They really are worthwhile, so dig, dig, dig that crazy cash out to help make democracy more than

Student Forum . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

After a full quarter of study the cafeteria hub-bub is drawing to a close. Nobody is happy with the situation. The alternatives left to us are pretty grim.

In the beginning we made the assumption that present services could be maintained at prices students would be willing to pay. With this in mind we set about getting the facts. The facts were hard to come by. Moreover, when we did get them they were just as hard to take.

This cannot be done. The facts, which like the sands of the desert are covered and as gently covered again, do not bear this out. The volume is at an all time high. Raw food costs, thanks to Mrs. Schroeder are at rock bottom. Labor is the heavy problem, taking better than 50c out of every dollar. Although some help has been cut, Mrs. Schroeder has announced that no more can be sacrificed. Students may argue with this.

Since we must assume the cafeteria is operating as efficiently as possible under the present conditions, we must conclude that the relief students desire will not be forthcoming.

Student recommendations have not fared too well. They have all bent before the dollar sign. Student ideas on student help and food menus we consider heavily. The rest were categorically denounced. The student opinion during this time and would make no concessions to it. For example when we requested milk to be sold at a service cost it was declared a

a dream, and polio a thing of the past!

Miscellaneous: Wonder if the new ladder on Torrance is supposed to be a fire escape, or if it was installed by the girls to aid them in their elopements . . . they are planning to name the new buildings soon. The new Student Center will probably be (and should be) called Kirby hall; the rest are yet to be considered . . . wonder what Wesley has against OSPS? Understand they dehabilitated one of its members by throwing him off of a sleigh so hard that he wrenched his back and had to miss work Monday . . . they are going to start working on freshman orientation soon, and anyone interested should talk to Bob Falk . . . it was suggested at Student Council the other night that Washburn be kept open late at least one night in the week, a sort of canteen idea. This will probably be given serious consideration, if the student interest is strong enough, so it is up to the student to voice his opinion on the subject (the best night for it to be left open should also be considered). The yarn is running low so the knitting must stop. Any yarn, thread or even carded wool contributed to me by students is appreciated.

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profit item not to be sacrificed to student whim.

Much has been accomplished, however. They gave us back the extra scoop of potatoes, and give us relish and mustard with our hot dog. They even softened up the bun first. Bread is down one-half cent a slice and meatballs are down a penny.

What is left for us to do? The girls at Torrance need to eat on week-ends but we dare not make any promises as we did last fall.

We can go on as we are, paying high prices and complaining bitterly. This is not good.

We can set up a lunch bar cafeteria, satisfying those who are happy now and sending the complainers some place else to eat—a shocking commentary to a growing university.

The issue, as an issue, if not dead is dying.

DICK GAY, Commissioner of Student Welfare

Economist, Theologian On Convo Schedule

If LEO K. BISHOP were a prize-fighter, the extent of his "reach" would be something to talk about. But he made theology rather than fisticuffs his life's work. His reach is still something to talk about.

As midwest director, and national vice-president of the National Conference of Christians and Jews, Leo Bishop's theology extends beyond the confines of a single church, a single denomination.

It's becoming known that an invitation to speak on the subject closest to his heart is something Leo Bishop finds difficult to resist, and his speaking engagements have taken him to small schools in rural areas, before universities and chambers of commerce, to the Grand Ballroom at the Waldorf-Astoria. His colleagues at the Conference office are uncertain as to which of these audiences provided the greatest inspiration.

A man who rates top rank in the usually divergent fields of economics and literature will be heard in Main auditorium at 11 a. m. Thursday, Feb. 4. Dr. Elgin Groseclose, former treasurer general of Iran and holder of two literary awards for his novels on the Middle East, will speak on "Iran and the Middle East."

The American-born economist began his acquaintance with the Middle East some thirty years ago as a relief worker and mission school teacher. In the Caucasus during the Communist upheaval, he witnessed the destruction of the republics of Armenia, Azerbaijan and Georgia. His journeys through that area during those stormy times brought him to the attention of the Communist secret police. Arrested on suspicion of spying, he was held in a secret prison with execution for his alleged crime a distinct possibility.

ECONOMY

The MIDWEST TOUR of EUROPE

"SOUTH and CENTRAL"—July 2-Aug. 31: England, France, Switzerland, Italy, Austria, Germany, Holland.

Total Fee \$825

EDUCATION

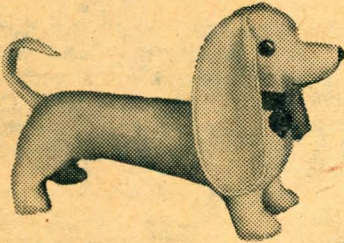
"North-Central-South"—June 24-Aug. 27: England, Scotland, Norway, Sweden, Denmark, Holland, Germany, Austria, Italy, Switzerland, France.

Total Fee \$965

Complete information from:
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ENTERTAINMENT

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UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORE

OFFICIAL WEEKLY BULLETIN

Monday, Feb. 1—Basketball, St. Mary's—here; Student Recital, Tweed, 3:15 p. m.
Tuesday, Feb. 2—L. K. Bishop, V P National Conference of Christians and Jews, at 11:00 a. m.; Democratic Republican Forum, Wash., 7:30 p. m.; W. A. A. Activity Hour, Phy. Ed. Bldg., 3:30—5:30 p. m.
Wednesday, Feb. 3—Basketball, Augsburg—here; Hockey, Macalester, Duluth Curling Club, 8:00 p. m.; Westminster Fellowship, Washburn, 6:00 p. m.
Thursday, Feb. 4—Elgin Groseclose, convo, 11:00 p. m.; Q. A. A. Activity Hour, Phy. Ed. Bldg., 4:30—5:30 p. m.; Newman Club, Holy Rosary, 7:30 p. m.; Wesley Foundation, End. Meth. Church, 5:00 p. m.; L. S. A. First Lutheran Church, 5:30 p. m.; Christian Fellowship, Washburn, 7:00—8:00; Aquatic Club, UMD Pool, 5:30 p. m.; Beta Phi Kappa Meeting, Heights Community Club, 10:00 p. m.
Friday, Feb. 5—Arnold Society Bowling Pioneer Alleys, 9:00 p. m.; Christian Fellowship Sleigh Ride, Fond du Lac, 7:30 p. m.
Saturday, Feb. 6—Basketball, Macalester—here; Phi Alpha Theta, Tweed, 7:30 p. m.; Beta Phi Kappa, Hotel Duluth.
Sunday, Feb. 7—Gamma Theta Phi, Washburn, 7:15 p. m.

The following members of the hockey team were absent from class on January 19, 22, 23, 24 to play their games. An excused absence for classes missed during these days is recommended.

Robert Apostol, Richard Bellamy, Robert Boyat, John Bymark, Jerry Calogor, Harold High, Frank Holappa, Ray Heino, Duane Johnson, Frank Johnson, John Mitchell, Allan Peterson, William Reinfeld, Ron Scott, Alex Sisto, Ron Sjoberg, Howard Wallene.

The following members of the basketball team were absent from class on January 19, 1954 for a game in St. Paul. An excused absence for classes missed during this day is recommended.

Gerald Ahlin, John Ferkul, Charles Hiti, Melvin Kovisto, Robert McDonald, John McKeag, Edward Pajunen, Bruce Paulson, Thomas Richardson, Robert Seikkula, Tom Stark, Jerry Wilmot.

In keeping with established University policy, work missed may be made up in accordance with the usual procedure in each department or division.

C. W. WOOD,
Office of Student
Personnel Services

Books For Freedom Drive Opens Monday

Backing a project begun independently several weeks ago, the Inter-Fraternity-Sorority council will begin an organized campaign to gather college text during their Books for Freedom Drive, which begins Monday.

Co-ordinated with the IFSC are the various campus clubs, which will make group collections of both books and money to be used for postage. Club members will be acquainted with the different plans at regular club meetings.

The volumes are to be sent to Tokyo university at the re-

quest of Shannon McCune, a former classmate of UMD instructor T. W. Chamberlin. McCune is now teaching at the University of Tokyo.

Japanese students are now using propagandized Russian books because they desire outside contacts in their education, McCune writes. American books are available, but they cost approximately 15 times as much as the subsidized Russian volumes.

Already more than two dozen books have been collected. Among them are a number which have been used only once.

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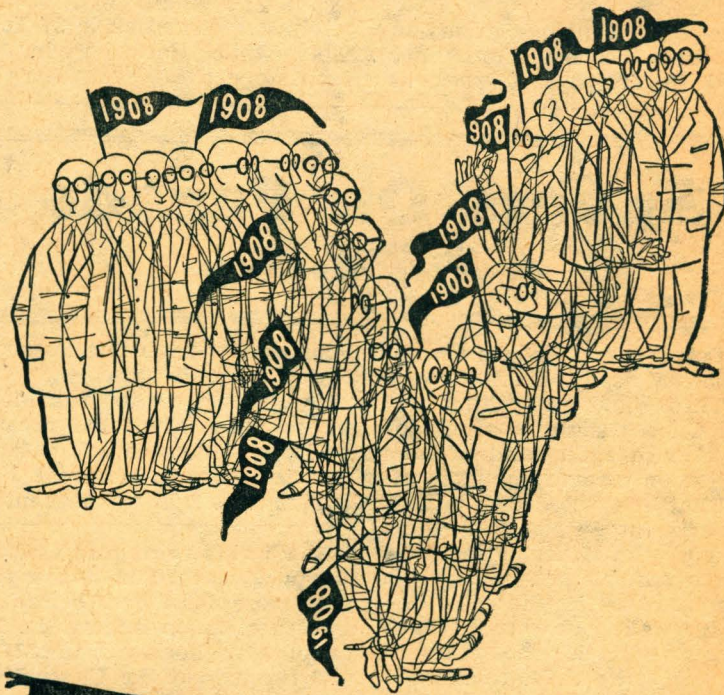
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WHERE WOULD YOU LIKE TO TEACH?

In Minnesota (our home state)? Wisconsin? Illinois? Michigan? California? Oregon? Washington? Arizona? Alaska? In some other Southwestern, Central, or rocky Mt. state? In a large city, small town, or medium size city? In public school, private school, college or university? NOTE: Many positions are in the \$4,000 to \$6,000 salary bracket. We often place friends or man and wife in the same school system.

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Bulldogs Open Four Game Home Stand

Pucksters Crush Gusties; Drop Pair To Huskies

By RALPH ROMANO

The UMD Bulldogs, with their third straight MIAC victory, a 7-3 decision over Gustavus safely tucked away, get a major test Tuesday when they entertain the league-leading Macalester sextet. Macalester sports a 4-1 conference record, their only loss coming at the hands of co-leader St. Thomas.

St. John's, wallowing in the cellar of the MIAC with a 1-4 record, will be host to the Maroon and Gold tomorrow.

Al Peterson, high-scoring Bulldog wing, garnered the hat trick in Monday night's game, his second of the season to lead his mates to victory.

The first period was sufficient for the win as the Maroon and Gold poured five goals into the Gusties net. After only 53 seconds had elapsed Peterson took a pass from Bob Boyat and sent the Bulldogs into a lead which was threatened but never relinquished. Frank Johnson, Ron Sjöberg, Harold High and Peter-

The UMD-Michigan Tech game last night at the Curling club was played after the Statesman went to press.

son added four more scores as UMD took a first period lead, 5-0.

The second period turned out to be a slow, ragged one during which both teams went scoreless. The Bulldogs appeared satisfied to bottle up the Gusties.

The crowd, settling back to watch UMD coast to a shutout victory, received an eye opener as the Gusties scored three quick goals and put the Bulldogs on the defensive.

Al Peterson picked this point to garner his third goal on a pass from Frank Johnson. Ron Sjöberg tallied the final Bulldog goal.

The Gustie goalie, Hounton, had 26 saves while Duane Johnson had 16.

* * *

The UMD Bulldogs excursion into the Western Conference ended in defeat last week as

they dropped 6-5 and 10-3 decisions to Michigan Tech at Houghton.

Although the Eddollsmen were beaten, the small but scrappy Bulldogs received an acclaim of prestige as they outfought the favored Huskies and battled them down to the wire before bowing, 6-5, in the initial encounter.

The contest, booked as a "breather" for Tech, found the Huskies with their backs to the wall as they came out of the first period on the short end of a 5-4 score. The second period found the Huskies fighting back and tying the score, 5-5, at 17:23.

An added attraction was a skirmish that found Duane Johnson, UMD net-tender, and Loren Holden, Tech center, in a scuffle. Both teams received five-minute penalties for fighting.

After about 12 minutes had elapsed in the final canto, Tech added the winning marker and then staved off a last-minute Bulldog rush. The game ended with UMD's fiery Ron Sjöberg and Holden tangling. A free-for-all followed, but was broken up by the referees.

The Saturday night contest proved to be almost opposite to the initial tilt. Michigan Tech outskated, outplayed, outshot and outscored the Bulldogs by a wide margin.

A goal by Al Sisto at 49 seconds of the first period was the last time UMD threatened. The Huskies led, 4-1, at the end of the initial canto; 6-1 after the second and finally won, 10-3.

Johnson turned aside 37 Tech shots while Harry Taylor of Tech stopped 17.

Bulldog Statistics

	g.	fg.	ft.	pf.	tp.	ave.
Hiti	15	106	73	45	285	19.00
McDonald	15	61	34	22	156	10.40
Koivisto	15	55	34	54	144	9.60
McKeag	14	39	50	35	128	9.14
*Vukelich	8	35	38	28	108	13.50
*Rich'son	10	42	24	37	108	10.80
Seikkula	15	36	15	47	87	5.80
Paulson	12	12	42	36	66	5.50
Wilmot	9	10	21	25	41	4.55
Ferkul	12	8	7	12	33	1.92
Pajunen	10	1	1	3	3	.30
Stark	7	0	0	1	0	.00
Veech	4	0	0	0	0	.00
Totals	15	405	339	336	1149	76.66

Redmen Slaughter UMDites, 89-67, Squash MIAC Title Hopes

The crippled UMD Bulldogs dropped into a fourth-place tie with St. Thomas last Tuesday when the Redmen from St. Mary's scored a convincing 89-67 win over the Isenbargermen on the St. Mary's floor. The Redmen took undisputed possession of third place with the victory.

Maroon and Gold Dump Jackets, 77-65

Forward Bob McDonald, who has found his shooting eye of late, pumped in 20 points with his unorthodox one-handed push shot and John McKeag, 18, most of them on tip-ins, to pace the Bulldogs to a 77-65 non-conference verdict over the cross-bay Superior State Yellowjackets last Friday in the familiar confines of the UMD fieldhouse.

UMD jumped into a 7-1 lead early in the game and trailed only for a brief moment in the second quarter when Superior took the lead, 20-19. The Bulldogs enjoyed a 14-11 first-period lead and were ahead at the half, 34-28. John McKeag and Mel Koivisto sparked in the first half, McKeag hitting the hoop for ten, all in the second period, and Koivisto for nine.

McDonald hit the hoop for 14 points in the second half as his shot was unstoppable. He tallied nine field goals and two free throws. UMD was leading, 55-47, at the three-quarter mark. Superior's John Patritto tallied 12 in that canto.

The Isenbargermen outscored State, 22-18, in the final quarter as the Bulldogs put the game on ice.

Capt. Chuck Hiti was limited to 11 points by the defensive efforts of Bartolutti who clung to the Bulldog captain like a leech. But Bartolutti in turn was held to only five points by Mel Koivisto who played one of his best defensive games.

The UMD Bulldogs open a strenuous four-game conference home stand tomorrow at the fieldhouse against the second-place Hamline Pipers in a contest which is expected to draw one of the largest crowds of the season. The Isenbargermen entertain St. Mary's on Monday in a return tilt and then clash with Augsburg and Macalester on Wednesday and Saturday, Feb. 6, respectively.

Basketball Tomorrow
UMD vs. HAMLINE
Phy. Ed. Building
8:00 P. M.

The Maroon and Gold have never beaten the Pipers since UMD's entry in the MIAC several years ago. Hamline will bring up a young team, far shorter than the clubs in the past and also less experienced in college ball. However, wily Joe Hutton has a formidable club which includes several Hopkins high school stars, one of whom is Dave Tschimperle, who won All-State honors two years in succession and prep All-American laurels last year. Tschimperle was the standout North player in the annual North-South high school game.

Other Hopkins aces on the team are Dan Tschimperle and Jerry Porter, the former Dave's brother and the latter a spark-plug All-State guard for the Minnesota champs. Bill Selisker, Brainerd, and Jack Stromberg, Virginia, are other frosh players on the squad.

The starting center is Dick Donlin, a transformed forward. Completing the Hamline roster are Merlin Kinkel, Bob Burroughs, Don and Dale Rasmussen, Mike Dunphy, a starting guard.

The Bulldogs will be seeking to avenge a defeat at the hands of St. Mary's last Tuesday when they lost 89 to 67 on the Redmen's crackerbox floor. Pacing St. Mary's attack is Pat Costello, a southpaw jump shot artist, who for two years led the MIAC individual scoring.

UMD has already beaten the Augsburg five which is considered one of the weak sisters in the Minnesota circuit. The Augies scoring punch is centered around center Wes Bodin and forward Nerheim.

The Maroon and Gold fell victim to the young Macalester Scots, 68-60, in their first conference encounter of the season. The Scots, who are presently in the MIAC second division, are sparked by a pair of freshman guards, one of whom is Rod Sjöberg, a former Tower-Soudan high school ace.

All games will begin at 8:00 with several preliminaries billed. The Esko Eskomos of the Polar league tangle with Gilbert of District 27 in the prelim to the UMD-St. Mary's clash.

Sports On Parade

by Arne Moilanen

Coach Gordy Eddolls of the Bulldog hockey team is a lesson to all hockey aspirants that you need't be big to be good.

Throughout an exciting hockey life in his home town of Montreal, Quebec, slight Gordy Eddolls had to match opponents' greater weight with agility and adeptness as he held down a left defense position on teams ranging from midget to junior in Montreal.

That he succeeded in pitting wile against weight was evident in his brilliant West Hill high school play in Montreal and subsequently in his college days.

He came to the States to begin his college career in 1945 under an athletic scholarship at Colorado college. He then went to Santa Rosa Junior college in California, where he starred on an excellent Olympic club sextet in 1946-47.

Gordy came to UMD in 1947, taking over his favorite left defense post in the latter part of the season when he became eligible. Before he began his UMD puck activities, he saw action as a member of the Duluth Coolerator team of the Northern Amateur Hockey league.

As a senior in 1948, Gordy captained a powerful UMD hockey team to an undefeated season. After graduating from UMD in 1949, with a Bachelor of Science degree, Gordy went to Park school, Indianapolis, to teach and coach. In 1951 he accepted a position in the UMD office of student personnel services.

He has since joined a Duluth insurance office and is handling his coaching duties on a part-time basis, as have all previous Bulldog puck coaches.

Now in his third year as Bulldog puck coach, Eddolls sees this year more than ever before an emerging major interest in intercollegiate hockey in the MIAC and throughout the Upper Midwest.

"It's a natural for this area," he says. "As a winter sport, it's the greatest in my books."

ODDS and ENDS

The new scoreboards have finally arrived and will be used for the first time tomorrow night. They'll be located over two exits and on both sides of the floor. Looks like Darrell Warner and Joe Hussey lost their jobs.

Food for thought — Couldn't the UMD athletes be given jobs, such as ushers, at the District basketball tournament games when they begin on March 1.

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Meet The Bulldog Pucksters

Bob Apostol (Sr.)—two time letterwinner in 1951 and 1953 . . . experienced, hard working left wing . . . veteran of the U. S. Air Force . . . vocational guidance is career ambition.

Dick Bellamy (Soph.)—earned letter in 1950 . . . plays right wing . . . U. S. Marine Corps veteran . . . industrial education major . . . hobby is flying.

Jim Birt (Soph.)—reserve goalie . . . played baseball for Cloquet last year . . . graduate of St. Paul Cretin . . . business and education major.

Bob Boyat (Sr.)—monogram winner in '50 and '51 . . . ace defenseman . . . Duluth Denfeld alumnus . . . veteran of United States Air Force . . . nicknamed Harvey.

Jerry Calengor (Sr.)—suffered broken collarbone, out for season . . . grad of Hibbing high school . . . majoring in art . . . worked on railroad last summer.

Harold High (Soph.)—Bulldogs' top goal producer last year with eight . . . Duluth Central graduate . . . nicknamed "Skip" . . . center stand-out.

Frank Holappa (Soph.)—graduate of East high school . . . plays any position except goalie . . . business and economics major.

Duane Johnson (Fr.)—starting goalie . . . won three hockey letters at Denfeld . . . majoring in physical education . . . clerked on railroad last summer.

Frank Johnson (Soph.)—member of '51-'52 Duluth senior league state champs . . . veteran of the Air Force . . . earned UMD monogram last year . . . alternates at wing and center.

John Mitchell (Soph.)—saw action at right wing last year . . . played prep hockey at East . . . business and education major . . . member of Duluth National Guard.

Al Peterson (Fr.)—earned prep hockey letters at Denfeld . . . set scoring pace for the Hunters three years running . . . plays right wing . . . physical education major.

Ralph Romano (Soph.)—reserve goalie . . . majoring in

sociology . . . graduate of Duluth Central . . . veteran of 10 years hockey play in Canadian midget and cadet hockey.

Ron Scott (Jr.)—starred on defense last year . . . Morgan Park alumnus . . . a junior at UMD, majoring in business and economics . . . All-City football player for the Wildcats.

Alex Sisto (Fr.)—graduate of Denfeld . . . wing ace . . . worked at cement plant last summer . . . blade mate of Al Peterson . . . majoring in architecture.

Ron Sjöberg (Sr.)—three-year Bulldog monogram winner . . . forward line candidate . . . alumnus of Duluth Central . . . business and economics major.

Howard Wallene (Fr.)—played prep hockey at Hibbing . . . member of state champion hockey squad . . . plays the center post . . . business and economics major.

Ray Heino, Student Manager—native of Stevenson, Minn. . . graduate of Hibbing high school and Junior college . . . industrial education major.